

Partly cloudy with snow flurries in the mountains and fair elsewhere today. Breezy and cold with the high ranging from about 40 in the extreme northwest to near 50 in the southeast.

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National Tube Wins



U.S. Steel's National Tube Division, Fairless Works, was presented with the National Safety Council first place award in the metals section safety contest (iron and steel rolling division - Group B) for 1959-60 at ceremonies in Chicago last week. Howard Pyle, (left) president of the National Safety Council, is shown congratulating S. D. Lynn, supervisor of safety at the Fairless Works. A total of 1168 plants across the country completed for safety awards in the metals section of the Council's contest. Winning plants were those with the lowest accident rate per million man-hours worked.

Bucks Studies Proposal

Redevelopment Authority Urged

The specially - appointed study committee of the Bucks County Industrial Development Corpora-

tion headed by Herbert Barnes, Warrington builder and realtor, as president, yesterday recommended to the Bucks County Commissioners at their weekly meeting that the commissioners establish a Redevelopment Authority.

Commissioners Adolph A. Andrews and John Justus Bodley asked for time to more carefully study the recommendations of the study committee, and Commissioner Chairman Edward B. Boyer directed that officials of the corporation meet with the commissioners next Monday morning at 11 a.m. at the office of the commissioners, with Bucks County Solicitor Samuel A. Gray Jr. in attendance.

Representing the development corporation at this meeting will be Barnes and Gordon R. Exley 2d, executive director.

Three Questions

The report submitted by the study committee of the corporation pointed out that the analysis of specific projects would not fall within the purpose of the report to the commissioners, but sought primarily to answer three questions:

1. Do conditions of blight exist on Bucks County?
2. If these conditions exist, can they be eliminated effectively by private enterprise?
3. Is a Redevelopment Authority necessary and proper?

Members of the committee who served on the "task force" to perform detailed study, according to President Barnes, "performed a most noteworthy and conscientious service." They were George Burnham 4th, Joseph D. Ceader, Daniel H. Erdman, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Good Evening!

Real touch of fall.

Very light snow flurries, even. And this makes it bad for the time for decision has arrived.

Do you install the snow tires now or wait until next spring? When to winterize the car? Now or when the motor busts open? What about the storm windows? Put 'em in at once or wait until the oil bill doubles itself?

We dunno. Decisions. Always decisions.

Anyhow, dandy days for the bird watchers, for the visitors are arriving in great numbers, the little free - loaders.

Okay, get your feeding station properly located; and start lugging home the cracked corn, sunflower seeds, and whatever else the feathered friends are always gobbling up.

Mr. Eisenhower tells a Texas audience the United States is the most powerful nation the world has ever known, with a vigorous expanding economy, and a bright future ahead.

We'll buy that with one exception: the economy isn't quite what it should be, although this can't be blamed on the administration. Spiraling wages against foreign competition in industry is one of our big headaches.

And we see where Tullytown outlaws political signs on the Levittown Parkway.

That's also a good deal. Fine to get carried away with election enthusiasm, but not to the extent of destroying the attractiveness of the community's main boulevard.

Croydon folks complaining about the racket of a nearby "Kartway" and we don't know that we blame them. There's one up along Route 1 near Penndel that also keeps the population awake until the late hours of night.

Trains, planes, Kartways, hot-rodgers and TV all gang up to make it hard to sleep any more. Good old suburbia.

Wife, at the airport: "Be sure to write, even if it's only a check."

If a man takes off his hat in an elevator, it means two things: he has manners and hair.

Watch your driving.

Twp. Gets \$22,500 For Municipal Building Study

Tullytown Orders Signs Off Parkway

Service club and political campaign signs in Tullytown Borough on the Levittown Parkway's grass medial strip will topple today as a result of a borough council ruling.

At a special meeting last night, council unanimously directed Burgess Charles S. Mitchell to have Police Chief John Walterick remove the signs today. They will be stored in Tullytown's old fire house on Main St., a councilman said.

Organizations whose signs will be taken down include the Lower Bucks County Optimist Club, the Levittown Exchange Club, the Levittown Lions Club and the Levittown Kiwanis Club. A Republican campaign sign will also be taken down.

Officials Complain

Borough officials complained organizations have been erecting signs without official permission. Councilman Joseph Napoli said the signs would all be replaced later in one location in an attempt to give a neat appearance to the grass strip.

Traffic Hazard

Several councilmen complained the signs were creating a traffic hazard by obstructing motorists' vision.

Napoli said, "Whenever a sign is put up, the organization should get a permit. It seems like people are putting up signs whenever they want and they're getting bigger and bigger."

Replacing Signs

Napoli said one councilman suggested contacting the Levittown Garden Club to handle replacing the signs.

William J. Veitch, county register of wills and assistant county clerk, said he would handle the signs. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Candidates Increase Vote Drive Tempo

United Press International

The presidential campaign, entering the final two weeks, was marked today by blunter words and angrier charges as the candidates stumped long hours for the support of crucial states.

Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy scheduled 20 speeches during his second grueling day in Illinois. State Democratic leaders were enthusiastic about his showing yesterday. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., predicted Kennedy would capture the state's 27 electoral votes.

GOP candidate Richard M. Nixon, making a whistle-stop tour in a 16-car train, arranged appearances in Ohio, which has an important bloc of 25 electoral votes, and in West Virginia. He makes his first nationwide paid political TV speech of the campaign tonight from Cincinnati.

Keeps Up Charge

In a speech prepared for Marietta, Ohio, the vice president kept up his charge that Kennedy is playing loose with the truth concerning U.S. prestige abroad. The Democratic nominee, Nixon said, "has been trying to win this election by recklessly downgrading the United States. He has done this with misleading statements, with misrepresentations, with half truths."

Kennedy attacked the GOP candidate's aid-to-education stand in an address prepared for Carpentersville, Ill. He said Nixon had raised a "false issue" by contending that federal aid for teachers' salaries could lead to government control of education.

Kennedy termed this a "political bogeyman" designed to defeat federal aid to education and "mislead the people."

The White House rivals traded some of the sharpest accusations of the campaign in their speeches Monday.

"Nixon told a Pittsburgh audience that Kennedy's spending plans were a 'major contributing factor' to the current gold speculation in London. He suggested Kennedy's election could touch off a run on America's shrinking gold stocks."

Kennedy shrugged this off. He (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

More Flurries May Hit Bucks

Possibility of a few more wind-blown snow flurries during the day was posed by the weatherman this morning, but no accumulation was expected.

The weatherman confidently pointed out that measurable snowfall has fallen in October only twice during the past 100 years, in 1925 and again in 1940.

Forecast for today includes partly cloudy skies with a high between 45 and 50. Skies will turn fair tonight with diminishing winds and a low between 30 and 35.

Tomorrow is expected to be sunny with a high in the 50's and less wind to take the bite off the weather.

Yesterday's high was 52, recorded shortly after midnight. The low this morning was 38, also shortly after midnight.

First Municipal Breakdown Today

Nixon Lead Is Now 47 Votes In Courier-Times Election Poll

The Courier - Times' Presidential election poll continues to gather substance as Lower Bucks area residents snowball their post card votes.

This morning's count reveals a slight reduction in Vice President Richard Nixon's lead from yesterday's 490 - 409 margin over Senator John F. Kennedy to 510 - 463. This gave Nixon a 47 - vote lead.

The ballots are open to public inspection at anytime at the same address to which all ballots must be addressed, Levittown Times, Route 13, Levittown.

This morning's count seems to indicate that the vice president whipped up enthusiasm among his supporters with his weekend appearance. He was leading by a slim two votes Friday.

The ballot must be pasted to the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Courier-Times Presidential Election Poll

MY CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT IS:

KENNEDY

NIXON

Municipality

Cut out and paste on back of post card and mail to Courier-Times, Levittown, Pa.

A Blood Donor Milestone



Wesley Weiss, 35 Petunia Road, Levittown, recently became the 10,000th blood donor in the Red Cross hospital blood program in Lower Bucks County. Weiss donated in the name of Driver-Salesmen's Local 463. He is an employee of Harbison Dairies, which always exceeds its quota of donors,

according to the Red Cross. Mrs. Thomas Zwielerlein (right) tapes Weiss's arm while Mrs. Raymond Schneider, RN, watches. Donors to the program can make appointments by calling SK 7-4931. Donations are taken twice weekly at Lower Bucks County Hospital. (Courier-Times Photo)

Twp. Commissioners In Middle Race Track Noise Causes Noisy Session

Proponents and opponents of the Bristol Kartway, Route 13 near Route 413, clashed at a special meeting of the Bristol Township Board of Commissioners last night over the question of noise originating at the miniature race track.

And the commissioners were caught in the middle, unable to decide whether the noise level from the track is objectionable or not.

The Kartway is a small raceway around which enthusiasts hustle in small gasoline-powered frame automobiles which are driven by lawnmower - type engines. The horsepower, and the noise of the carts is determined by the number of engines which drive them. The smallest carts have one engine; the largest, up to four.

Sunday Racket

The question of noise from the Kartway first was brought to the commissioners at their monthly meeting last Wednesday, when a group of Croydon, Croydon Acres and Maple Shade residents showed up to complain that the Sunday racket was so loud in their neighborhood that they couldn't sleep or eat or do much of anything else in peace.

This noise, they said, has got to go.

The commissioners heard their complaints and then set up last night's special meeting to hear the Kartway owners' side of the story.

Sunday Afternoons

Two of the three owners of the track were at the meeting last night with their lawyer, Bucks County District Attorney Paul R. Beckert, to say that noise from their enterprise was not excessive, except, perhaps, for about four hours on Sunday afternoons.

Firemen Quell Blaze In Refrigerator Motor

Volunteers from the Fairless Hills Fire Company put out a fire in the motor of a refrigerator at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krasney, 346 Berkshire Road, Fairless Hills, shortly after 11 o'clock this morning.

No other damage was reported.

Neshaminy School Bus In Accident

A bus load of Neshaminy High School students was late getting home yesterday when the school bus became involved in an accident at the intersection of the Super Highway and Highland Ave., Langhorne.

No one was injured, but the school bus was damaged an estimated \$250.

Lawrence Cavanaugh, 17, of Chester, was charged with reckless driving and operating a vehicle as a paid employee under age 18. The youth's employer, Finks Department Store, Perth Amboy, N.J., was charged with permitting a traffic law violation by allowing Cavanaugh to operate a vehicle.

Middletown Police said the bus, driven by William Ott, 34, 1404 Highland Ave., Parkland, was struck by Cavanaugh's vehicle as it emerged from Highland Ave. onto the highway. Damage to the car was estimated at \$500.

Middletown Officer William Bainger investigated the accident which happened at 2:55 p.m.

Sen. Kennedy Here Sunday?

Presidential candidate Senator John F. Kennedy's visit to Levittown is still in a state of flux. It has been announced that his visit has been changed to Sunday instead of Saturday as originally planned.

Kennedy will be here about 2 p.m. somewhere in the Levittown Shopping Center. Final arrangements are still being worked out and will be announced as soon as possible, County Democratic Headquarters announced this morning.

A major TV speech made the change in date necessary. Some other Democratic sources feel that even the fact that Kennedy will be here Sunday hasn't been finalized.

Charges Denied

Demo Says 'Blue Law' \$\$ Aided Young GOP

Bucks County Democratic Chairman John C. Mulligan today charged that "a substantial part" of the money County Commission Chairman Edward B. Boyer is charged with taking from merchandise markets for immunity from blue law arrests helped finance a campaign to have Assemblyman Alan Williams elected chairman of the Pennsylvania Young Republicans.

Williams said Boyer contributed \$900 to the unsuccessful campaign last summer and the assemblyman said he gave the financial records of his chairmanship campaign to District Attorney Paul R. Beckert after Boyer's arrest Sept. 20.

Seeks Re-election
The assemblyman and attorney, seeking reelection Nov. 8 as Representative from Bucks County's

1st district in Harrisburg, accused the Democrats of an "attempt to whip up a scandal."

Boyer is charged in specific complaints with taking \$1,850 from Elmer Bauso, owner of Butch's Market during 9 weeks. At Boyer's hearing before Newtown Justice of the Peace Leon Milnor, it was testified that there was \$4,000 involved and that Boyer had explained that the money was collected for the Bucks County Republican Committee.

Says Boyer Half-Right
Mulligan went on to say that Boyer appears to be "at least half right" in claiming his arrest was a plot by the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association. The Democratic Chairman noted that at the Young Republican Convention in Pittsburgh Aug. 6 "Wil-

Grant To Aid Survey

By TOM TINDALL
Courier-Times Staff Writer

A \$22,500 grant from the federal government for the planning of a proposed new Bristol Township municipal building has been given to the township board of commissioners, it was revealed yesterday by Congressman Willard S. Curtin.

The grant, according to LeRoy D. Evans, chairman of the commissioners' building committee, comes from the Community Facilities Division of the Housing and Home Finance Agency and will be used for architects' fees and other expenses which will come during the anticipated year-long study for the new township headquarters.

Evans said the new structure, if it is built, will sit on a 12-acre tract on Bath Road in Laurel Bend, at the geographical center of the township. He said preliminary discussions indicate the building will cost an estimated \$450,000 overall.

The building will enclose some 20,000 square feet of floor space and will house all township departments except the highway department, Evans said. The highway department has its own headquarters on Bath Road near Route 13.

Contemporary Style
Construction is expected to begin not later than December, 1961, and possibly before that time, the building chairman said.

The Philadelphia architectural firm of Louis I. Kahn has been engaged to design the new building, which is expected to be of one story and in contemporary style. It also is expected to have a 150-seat auditorium to accommodate the public during commission meetings.

The planned new headquarters will replace the present municipal offices, which are located in the 200 - year-old Bolton Farmhouse in Holly Hill, Levittown. What is to become of the old building has not been decided.

Interest-Free

Evans pointed out when he announced the federal grant that the money will have to be repaid only if the project is carried out. He said the grant becomes a loan only upon the start of construction and that it is interest-free.

The estimated \$450,000 cost of the new building will be financed through a bond issue, Evans said. Other members of the building committee are Commissioners Harry W. Fawkes, Samuel U. Delp and Carl F. Vetter.

Inside Today

THREE REFERENDUMS - Besides picking a new President of the United States Nov. 8, one Lower Bucks community will vote on three referendums. Page 2.

HALLOWEEN PARADE - There will be another "election" in another community - only it won't be political. The goblins and spooks will take over, and judges will award prizes for the top costumes. Page 7.

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The first Americans they saw from their vantage point atop the ruins of the Villa of the Emperor Augustus were in two jeeps which, about noon, poked their noses from under the alley of ilex trees on the Passaggiata Archeologica. A figure stood up in one jeep and scanned the Circus Maximus and the Palatine with binoculars. Evidently seeing no sign of the enemy, he waved to someone behind him, and in a couple of minutes four tanks rolled into the open square and took up positions controlling the entrances to the north.

"Surprising how much they look like the Germans," commented Felice. "It seems — sort of an anticlimax."

"What did you expect?" asked her father. "A parade of acolytes and guardian angels? An Army is an army: dirty, tired and frightened."

After guiding the first American column to the Capitoline Hill, where the American and British flags were raised, Paolo ate cold rations with the troops who had set up a temporary headquarters in Piazza Venezia.

At five o'clock he was already at the Hotel Hassler, walking nervously back and forth to the Spanish Steps, from the top of which he could see a command post of two tanks and a jeep in Piazza di Spagna. Not much after six the first vehicles bearing the insignia of Headquarters, 88th Division, stopped before the hotel.

"Say, Paola!" called a jeep driver to Paolo, "dove Hotel Hassler?" "It's right beside you, bud — can't you read?" replied Paolo testily. "You're a little late, aren't you?"

Two officers jumped down from the jeep and went into the hotel. After they were out of earshot the driver offered Paolo a cigarette. "I'll say we're late! You an American?" He lit Paolo cigarette.

"Yes." "What are you doing here?" "Escaped pilot," lied Paolo, "enjoying life."

"Aw, gee. Shot down, eh? Well we are late—because the General wouldn't let me, after the first patrols, go into the city until his photographers came up to take pictures of 'im as a big hero, conqueror! Rome. And we been up all night. So there we sat, playing mumblety-peg, while the Krauts walked calmly away. I don't understand war."

"Paul! Paul Macdougall!" Paolo looked up. Colonel Harrington was getting out of a command car.

"Hi, Colonel!" Paolo waved to the jeep driver and ran over to Harrington.

"Well, here we are! How's Rome?" "I had it all planned to say

"Welcome to Rome, Colonel Harrington" — and I forgot. How's everybody?"

"All well enough. Valenkos and Wright and some others will be here tomorrow. We'll move in a base radio this week to work missions further north. Are you okay?"

"I'm all right, I guess." "Well, let's go in and have a drink. We've got to talk about pigeons." They went into the hotel and downstairs to the bar. "You don't know how much trouble broke loose over those birds: even conferences at the Pentagon. Two investigating boards are coming here. One from the Signal Corps, whose beloved birds have been insulted. And one set up by Jake—General Nolan. What happened?"

"I don't know what happened. We got the birds. We released some as and when instructed. Search me — some arrived, some didn't. I couldn't fly after them." I wonder why he's more interested in pigeons than human beings? Paolo thought.

"You can joke about it with me — but when Signal Corps generals begin questioning you, don't wisecrack with them." He took a big swallow of grappa. "Holy Moses! What is this—gasoline?"

"Just jousy grappa."

"How are your agents — lose any?"

"Just two." Paolo remembered feeling Gigi's dead face in the dunes — and Livio's saying "Could I take the bicycle, Signore, and go to swim in the river?" What was he going to say to Gigi's parents? He would certainly have to call on them now. And Ciccio — he would have to face him. I mustn't cry in front of Harrington, he thought. I mustn't.

"Are you all right, Paul? You seem to be in a sort of trance."

"Yes, I'm okay."

"Can I see Danesi, today? He was pretty good, wasn't he?" "Sure, Yes, He was." Paolo tried to pull himself together. "Principle Mont'Alto would like you to dine at his place tonight. Luchino Danesi will be there. And Rossini — and Mont'Alto's daughter. They were all wonderful, Colonel. Wonderful."

"I'd love to. I'm waiting now for Tony Carocci and his Socialist friends. He's been holed up with them."

"I haven't seen him since his radioman was caught, you know. We got him off. Just in time. Exchanged two German officers we caught when you sent the pigeons in. He's been in the Vatican, until today, I guess."

"Lucky, wasn't he?" "Could you go to dinner at — say—eight o'clock?"

"Sure. You want to come back for me about that time?"

"Okay, Colonel." Paolo rose to go. "Want me any longer now?" "Oh no, but come a little earlier than eight. I brought your uniform — I'll unpack it."

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Enlists



Thomas William Couch, son of Laura and Thomas Couch, 9 Pineneedle Road, Levittown, was recently sworn into the Naval service as an Airman Recruit, High School. A June graduate of Delhaas high school, Couch qualified for enlistment under the High School Graduate Training Program.

LPRA Will Hold Public Meetings

Robert K. Rockhill, recently-elected president of the Levittown Public Recreation Association, disclosed today that starting in January the LPRA Board will hold periodic meetings that will be open to the public, so that the community will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the administrative policies and procedures of its recreation association.

"In the past, it has been the policy of the LPRA to conduct its affairs through board meetings which were attended only by its members and trustees," Rockhill said. "Because of the broadened scope of the LPRA, and the many faceted role it now plays in the community's activities, we feel it a prerequisite of good administration that the community be informed in the matters of policy and in the methods being used by their recreation association to handle its various duties."

Reports To Be Given

Rockhill said that at these open meetings board members will report on various phases of the LPRA program and activities. In today's statement, Rockhill said that Richard Vandergrift, manager of the Midway Branch of the Philadelphia National Bank; Joseph Creachan, assistant vice president of the Central Penn National Bank; and Arthur Nicholson, Certified Public Accountant had been named to serve on the Budget and Finance Committee under his chairmanship. A committee meeting will be called in the near future to set up the 1961 LPRA budget, he said.

Middletown To Vote On 3 Referendums

By DAN STUDEBAKER
Courier-Times Staff Writer

Middletown Township is the only community in Lower Bucks County that will place three referendums before its citizens in the Nov. 8 election, according to Harold F. Hellyer, chairman of the County Board of Elections.

On the ballot in Middletown will appear the one-mill library referendum, a referendum on support of fire companies that would authorize a tax up to two mills if passed, and a referendum on parks and recreation in the same amount.

If all three are approved by the electorate, it could raise about \$150,000 yearly for the support of libraries, the four fire companies serving Middletown, and the township's recreation program.

Opinion Divided

Opinion seems to be sharply divided on the chances of the referendums.

"The consensus seems to be that placing all three referendums on the same ballot has hurt their separate chances of passing," said Ralph Hallowell, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Board in Middletown.

Patrick Shields, chairman of the Middletown Township Board of Supervisors, disagrees.

"I think all three referendums have a good chance," he said. "Proponents of the taxes have been working hard."

Shields also said that although both the parks and recreation and fire company support referendums, if passed, would permit a two mill levy; the actual tax imposed for each would probably not exceed one mill.

Based on the assessed property value in the township, — \$32,434,000 — each mill's worth of taxation raises about \$32,500.

5-Community Issue

The proposal for library support is of course, an issue in five Lower Bucks communities, according to Shields. The fire company support referendum was placed on the ballot as a result of township residents that in some township areas, the four companies supported by the township are not the closest to their homes.

For example, many residents in Quincy Hollow feel that Levittown No. 2, supported by Bristol Township, could give better coverage than Middletown's companies — William Penn Fire Company, Hulmeville; Parkland

Fire Company, Pennel Fire Company, and the Langhorne-Middletown Fire Company, Langhorne.

Proponents Say

Tax proponents reason that if more coverage is needed, more money is needed and that a property tax is the only sure way to get it.

Middletown supervisors now contribute \$7,000 to the four companies from a general fund and is negotiating with Bristol Township Commissioners to find out what arrangement can be worked out regarding Levittown No. 2 Company.

A meeting between the commissioners, the supervisors and the Middletown Planning Commission has been set for tonight to discuss arrangements.

The Middletown Park and Recreation Board has its collective eye on several areas of the township that would make good park and recreation areas.

There is no question that the referendum, if it goes through, would help a great deal in the acquisition and maintenance of park lands.

Lower Parkland Area

The township was recently, donated the lower Parkland area along the Neshaminy Creek by the Parkland Land Association.

Hallowell said the board would also like to see the area between Route 413 and Mill Creek; Playwick Park; the Green Valley floodplain; and Bucks County Acres, off the Super Highway; and a tract in Twin Oaks, become Middletown park land.

This could be dependent on the outcome of the referendum.

Raid Wardens Are Renamed In Tullytown

Tullytown Borough's Civil Defense Council, in an attempt to destroy the old concept of the "air raid warden," changed the name of these historic and often heroic individuals.

Charles Hanse, a council advisory board member, suggested the title, "Information and Control Officer."

Mrs. Margaret Connor, borough CD director, said the name was enthusiastically accepted. John Russo was named chief information and control officer. Henceforth, Tullytown will no longer have "air raid wardens."

Mrs. Clare Green, borough radio officer and Lower Bucks County CD radio net coordinator, announced the county would open the CD radio network on "mischief night," traditionally the night before Halloween, Oct. 31.

Mobile crews will supplement the police patrols to aid in the reporting of any "mischief" activity, Mrs. Green said.

Mrs. Connor, who recommended at last week's borough council meeting the proposed new borough hall be built underground, amplified her views.

She said an underground structure would reduce the threat of nuclear fallout and preserve vital records.

Putting up (or down) an underground hall, Mrs. Connor said, would result in savings to the borough in construction costs because contractors would be tempted and challenged by the prospect of building such a novel borough hall. "As a public service, the contractors would charge a fair price. The entire project would promote interest in civil defense," she said.

Restaurateurs Hear Talk On Use Of Cordials

The production and use of cordials was explained in detail at a recent meeting of the Bucks County Society of Restaurateurs held at the Black Bass Inn at Lumberville.

The speaker, introduced by Chairman Walter Conti, of Conti's Cross Keys Inn, was Maurice Adler, representing the firm of Charles Jacquet Et Cie., Inc., Philadelphia, America's oldest cordial producers.

Regional Library Group To Discuss Referendum

The Regional Library Council will discuss the library referendum issue when it meets today at 8:30 p.m. at the Levittown Community Hall.

Donald Bolles, president, will appoint a nominating committee to select a slate of officers to be elected in January.

The council is composed of volunteer workers and representatives of Levittown organizations which support the library. The council meets four times a year.

Meeting To Protest Plans For Route 1

A mass meeting for all residents and businessmen in the Bensalem Township area will be held at the Trevose Fire House, Street Road near Brownsville Road, tonight at 8 o'clock for the purpose of protesting the proposed "limited access highway" which the State Highway Department plans to build.

Adler complimented the Bucks County organization on its rapid growth. The organization now has 70 members, and according to Adler, who helped organize Bucks County, Bucks has accomplished in a short time what it took Philadelphia area 20 years to do.

Announcement was made by Chairman Conti that John Gonzales, of the Buck Hotel, Feasterville, president of the county association, is scheduled to return from a European trip, and will preside at the next meeting. He also announced that Bruce Francisco, of Philadelphia, will have charge of the organization work in Bucks County in the future, replacing Maurice Adler, who is now going to organize Montgomery County.

Due to the fact that many establishments are closed on Mondays, the board of directors decided to alternate the meetings for the balance of the year, holding one the third Tuesday of the month and the next the third Monday.

Plans are also under way for a big ladies' night banquet to be held at the Warrington Golf and Country Club in January, an affair that Chairman Conti has described in advance, as "the most pretentious banquet ever held in Bucks County."

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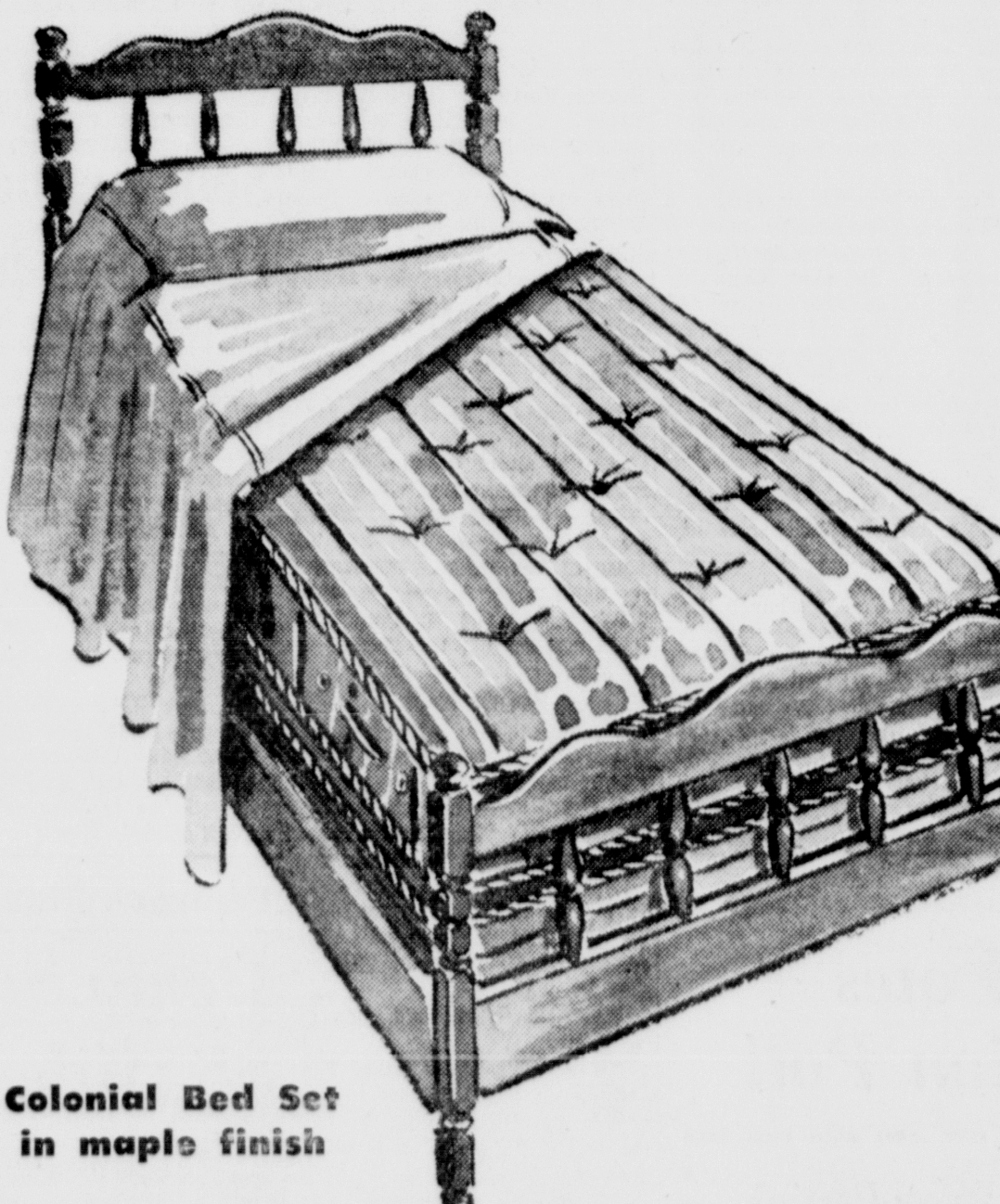
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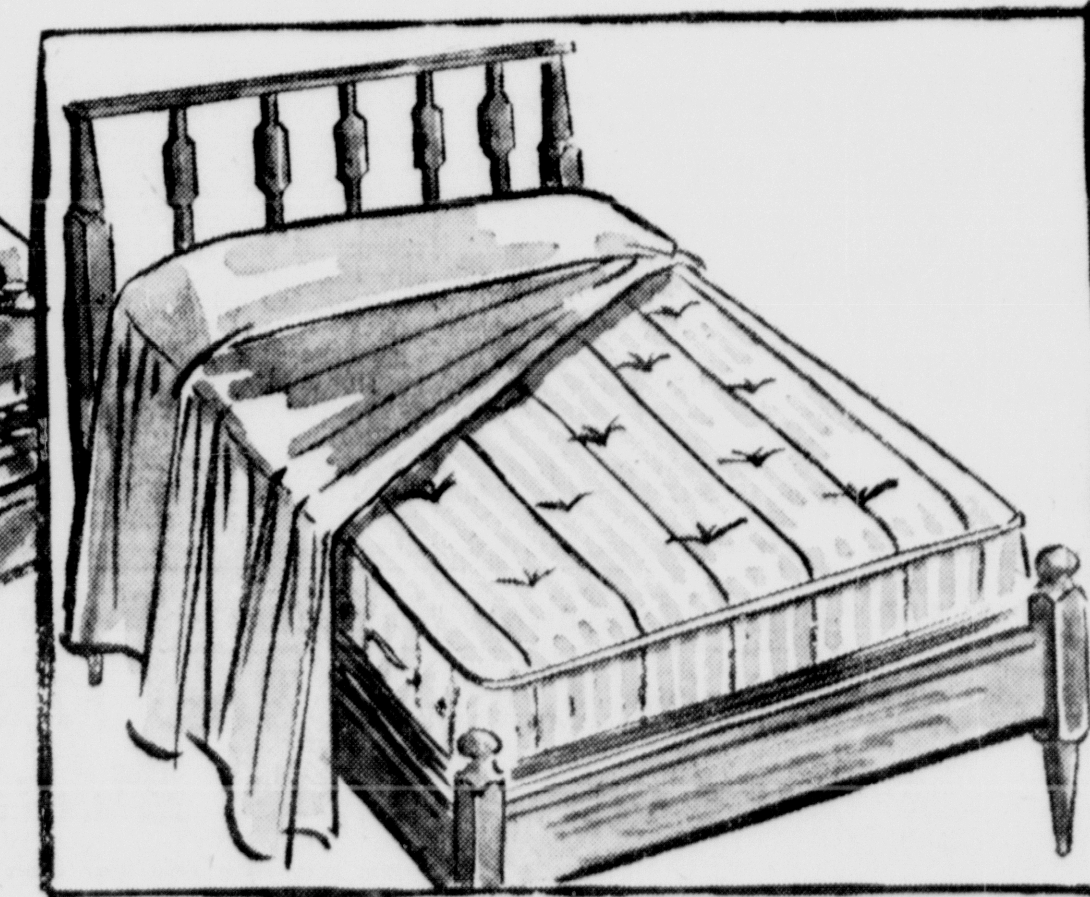
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Race Track Noise Brings Noisy Clash

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among members of the Grand Prix Association, a nationwide organization of cart owners. The association members rent the entire track on Sundays for their contests and drive their more powerful, and unmodified, carts in heated competition.

The Kartway owners said that at all other times only their own single engine carts, with mufflers, are driven on the track. They rent these carts to anyone who cares to drive them at the rate of seven laps around the track for a dollar.

Say Lives Unbearable

Spokesmen for the earsore residents agreed that maybe the muffled carts were not offensively noisy, but continued to argue that the roar of the racing carts was making their lives unbearable.

The commissioners didn't know, and so decided to go in a body to the track a week from Sunday to listen to a race. They said they will then be in a position to render a decision on the question of whether the races should be allowed to continue.

Speaking for the Kartway, in addition to the owners, were several residents of the neighborhood who declared that if the commissioners banned the racers they might as well also ban lawnmowers and highway construction work and jet bombers and railroad trains.

One man, James Yost, 203 Logan Ave., Croydon, said that he lives only 500 feet from the Kartway and can "just about" hear the carts.

"Furthermore," Yost said, "I have 11 grandchildren whose naps are not disturbed by the noise."

Chief spokesman for the opposing faction was Richard G. Heierling, 2146 Maple Ave., Croydon, who lives "about a quarter of a mile" from the track.

Heierling declared that he can hear the carts from inside his house, with all doors and windows closed. He also said he has been told the noise can be heard from inside Lower Bucks County Hospital, about three quarters of a mile away.

The Kartway is owned by Ralph Crowder and Henry Hornberger, both of Glen Ashton Farms, Bensalem Township, and Harry Strause, Levittown. They got their license to open the amusement enterprise in what is officially a light manufacturing zone by obtaining a zoning variance which had to be approved by the zoning board of adjustment.

Republican chairman, told the Courier-Times this morning that council's action was "politically inspired."

Veitch said permission to erect a campaign sign had been received from Chief Walterick and Eberle. The county official said the county GOP organization would sue the borough if the GOP sign was defaced, broken or ruined in any way.

Vote of Confidence

Council also gave the burgess a vote of confidence in his plan to investigate the circus formerly ensconced on the Levittown Shop-A-Rama mall.

The circus closed and moved out today.

Napoli said council had not been notified of the circus' arrival and cited previous council minutes that said only carnivals for charitable purposes would be permitted in the borough.

Burgess Mitchell was instructed to determine whether or not the proper permits had been secured by the circus managers or the LBA. He was also urged to contact the LBA and ask it to keep the borough council informed of future, similar activities.

Proper Permits

One councilman said the borough council had received no official notification or been asked permission for Vice President Nixon's arrival last Saturday. Secret service men charged with guarding the vice president contacted Chief Walterick weeks before the presidential candidate's arrival, however. Nixon's arrival was also discussed during this month's regular council meeting.

Horace G. McNab, LBA account executive, told the Courier-Times this morning the circus would have been closed today in any event, despite any action taken by borough council. The circus was scheduled to be here through Oct. 29.

McNab said the LBA ethics committee had been watching the circus. LBA officials did not know games of chance were part of the circus, he said, but did not permit them to operate.

McNab stated, "The circus was not up to the LBA's standard of providing wholesome entertainment for Levittown families. We were also concerned about the effect of the current cold spell on the animals."

Membership Of 650

8 Groups Endorse Library Proposals

Eight civic and community organizations with a combined membership of nearly 650 have endorsed the library referendum and the proposed Lower Bucks County Federated Library System.

The endorsements came as an outgrowth of the Federated Library Development Committee's program of speaking to as many groups and organizations as possible.

3,500 Hear Talks

Donald Bolles, chairman of the speakers bureau for the Regional library, one of three included in the proposed federation, reported that representatives have already

addressed 3,500 members of 53 organizations in the past month. Bolles said the committee has lined up 16 more speaking engagements and is still accepting others.

"We will be glad to send a representative to any group to explain the purpose and plans of the proposed federation," Bolles said. He asked any group that will meet between now and election day, Nov. 8, that would like to hear the library proposal explained to contact him at WI 5-7435.

Endorse Proposals

He said the groups which have endorsed the proposals are: Junewood Women's Club, Levittown Junior Chamber of Commerce, Newportville Women's Club, Penn Valley PTA, Levittown Exchange Club, B'nai B'rith and Neshaminy Junior and Senior High School PTAs.

Other speaking engagements which the committee has lined up are: today, Jewish War Veterans; tomorrow, Benjamin Franklin Junior High PTA; Thursday, Burgess Manor Civic Association; Nov. 1, Emerson PTA, George Clymer PTA, John Fitch PTA, Jefferson PTA; Twin Oaks Women's Club, Fairless Hills Women's Club, Langhorne Junior Sorosis, Nov. 2, Red Rose Gate Women's Club, Nov. 3, Langhorne Senior Sorosis; Nov. 4, Lower Bucks County Council of United Church Women.

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Murray C. Hotchkiss and David Norman.

Exley acted as secretary to the committee and Edward French served as a committee alternate representing George Burnham, and Robert Reinhardt served as an alternate committee member representing Hotchkiss.

Areas of "blight" in Bucks County, for the purpose of the special committee's report, were described as "intolerable bad areas in need of a rehabilitation."

"Redevelopment" was considered by the committee to be the process of acquiring land, demolishing existing structures and making the cleared land available for new development.

Acquisition, relocation of site occupants, clearance and replanning are to be carried out by a public agency. Rebuilding is undertaken either by a private developer or by a public agency. The entire county of Bucks was considered in the survey, the commissioners were informed.

Agencies Polled

All of the municipal subdivisions comprising Bucks County, as well as selected appointed administrative individuals and elected officials, citizens and organizations of influence and the various news media of the area as well as the Bucks County Planning Commission, Park Board, Department of Health and other agencies serving the area, were polled as to suspect areas of blight, that might exist in areas of their concern.

Briefing material was obtained for the committee from the Federal Government, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and other areas who had experienced similar programs.

Legal counsel was obtained and used in interpretation of the laws affecting such authorities and made available to the special committee members during the deliberation.

415 Questionnaires

The survey establishing the itinerary resulted in 78 suspect areas being identified from a 9.15 per cent return from 415 questionnaires. Many of the areas identified in the suspect list of 78 were identified by more than one source and occurred in 24 of the county's municipalities.

It was the unanimous judgment of the committee that "conditions of blight exist in Bucks County."

It was also the unanimous opinion of the committee that the observed conditions of blight would not effectively be eliminated by private enterprise without continued and further degradation of community values.

News Tips Bring Cash

A watchful eye and an open ear for news can return financial dividends for you.

Here's how to do it. When you spot a news story or interesting picture possibility, pick up the phone and call the Levittown Times (TR-1400). And if your tip is the best of the week, you'll receive \$5.00.

Remember, call TR 7-1600. After 8 p.m., call collect at STIwell 8-3327. You may be the next winner.

Theatre Head Sends Check For \$15,316

By KEN RABEN
Courier-Times Staff Writer

Tullytown Borough's School Board last night received a \$15,316 check from Towne Theatre owner Melvin J. Fox in payment of the motion picture house's 1959-60 school year amusement tax.

The school directors, however, said the check would not be cashed or formally accepted until the board's auditors could review the theatre's books. The audit will disclose whether or not the tax payment includes the penalty fees levied by the board for late payment of taxes. The school directors said Fox owes them, besides 10 per cent on each theatre admission for the 1959-60 school year, a one half of one per cent fine for each of the 12 months he failed to pay his bill on time.

Forwarded By Attorney

Fox's check was forwarded by his attorney, Bucks County District Attorney Paul R. Beckert, with a letter.

The letter said the cashier's check could only be used provided the board accepted it as full and complete payment of Fox's bill from July, 1959 through June, 1960. The provision was also stipulated on the check's face.

Last night's special meeting, attended by Mrs. Francis Gauntt, president; William B. Swangler, secretary; Morris Feldman, and Anthony Cicciattelli, board members; William H. Conca, board solicitor and Maynard Pennington, supervising principal of Levittown's Walt Disney School, was called just to discuss the amusement tax situation. William B. Miller, board treasurer, was unable to attend.

Shows Good Intent

Board members said earlier this month they planned to revoke the theatre's amusement permit, thereby giving them power to have the borough's police chief close the motion picture house, if Fox did not pay his bill by last night's meeting.

Feldman said the check, "shows good intent by Fox." The board did not revoke the amusement permit or close the theatre.

Nixon Rally Total Doubted

The Levittown office of Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson blasted the total turnout for Nixon's Levittown visit Saturday as published, "a phony attempt to cover up for a very disappointing turnout."

Charles McGrath, director of activities for the "citizens" group asserted that "no reliable source would have estimated the crowd as exceeding 10,000. The figures most commonly used," contended McGrath, "estimated the crowd as not over 5,000."

Editor's Note: The 15,000 estimate of the crowd was made and attributed to the two police officers in charge, Tullytown Police Chief John Walterick and State Police Sgt. Andrew Kuteney.

"I predict that when Senator Kennedy visits the Levittown shopping area this Sunday," McGrath said, "Bucks County will see the most tremendous turnout of people ever in this section. That will also include the hundreds of Kennedy rooters who sported Kennedy buttons at Nixon's rally," McGrath said.

Echo 1 To Be In Bucks Sky

Echo 1, America's satellite which thrilled skywatchers some weeks ago as it streaked across the heavens clearly visible with the naked eye is back for a return engagement over Bucks County with the first showing at 3:18 tomorrow morning.

Echo's schedule of visible trips for the remainder of the week is Thursday, 2:52 and 4:58 a.m.; Friday, 4:31 a.m.; Saturday 4:04 a.m.; Sunday, 3:37 and 5:43 a.m.

The satellite will rise in the northern part of the sky and travel in a northeasterly direction throughout the week with one exception. On Sunday at 5:43 a.m. it will be moving south.

U.N. Committee Ready With Awards



C. W. VanTilburg, general chairman of the United Nations Day committee in Lower Bucks County, holds the winners' awards given in the U.N. Day Contest held last night at Carl Sandburg Junior High School, Middletown Township. With VanTilburg are: (left to right) Robert Fraser, Bristol Town-

ship chairman; Edward Hamilton, Falls Township chairman and Horace Hoffman, Lower Makefield chairman. Awards were made to elementary and high school students for posters, essays and dance groups. (Courier-Times Photo)

Demos Say 'Blue Law' Ault Answers \$ \$ Aided Young GOP Mulligan's Statement

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liams put himself as the anti-PMA candidate."

Williams, whose main strength was centered in Bucks and Montgomery Counties, lost the state chairmanship by seven votes to George Merrill, associated with the Beaver Falls office of the PMA.

"We have also learned," Mulligan said, "that the Republican Executive Committee of Bucks County is aware of the source of the Williams campaign funds and this explains the reluctance to ask

Boyer to resign. It also explains the strange silence of Williams, who up until Boyer's arrest never missed an opportunity to get into the newspapers on issues ranging from snow removal and pot holes to Castro in Cuba."

Williams lashed back at what he called "the last ditch effort of a desperate Democratic Party to link me in any way with the charges brought against Boyer." He said such implications are "completely groundless."

Financial Records

In addition to giving Beckert the financial records of his state chairmanship campaign, Williams said, "I have cooperated fully and completely with detectives and state police investigating the matter. If I had anything to hide or to fear I hardly would have gone to these lengths."

Williams said Boyer, as an active Republican who raised funds for GOP activities for many years "provided part of the funds raised for the fight to have me elected chairman of the State Young Republicans."

The solicitation was made "generally by letter," Williams said, and an account opened at the Doylestown Trust Company for "Pennsylvania Young Republicans for Williams."

Finance Chairman

Attorney Paul Kester, campaign chairman of the Bucks County Young Republicans, was campaign treasurer and William J. Veitch of Bristol Township, county Register of Wills and Assistant GOP chairman for Lower Bucks, was finance chairman and signed solicitation letters, Williams said.

He added, however, that the contributions did not meet all the campaign expenses, about \$3,000.

"To meet the deficit," Williams said, "Edward Boyer went out and obtained a contribution from a Lower Bucks County firm—not may I add, either Butch's Auction or Bargain City."

"As I have mentioned, Paul Beckert, County detectives and state police are all aware of this, have been for many weeks now, and are in possession of all the records which I voluntarily turned over to the district attorney's office. I realize this offers little solace to the Democratic Party, but these are the facts and I can hardly improve upon them."

Williams also said he was one of the leaders of Middle and Upper Bucks County within the GOP Executive Committee in urging that Boyer be asked to take a leave of absence after his arrest.

"I am not anti-PMA," Williams said. "The PMA is anti-Bucks County Republican."

He concluded by stating, "I will continue to campaign about road conditions in Bucks County including snow removal and pot holes, but until Jack Kennedy brought up the subject of arming Cuban revolutionaries, I have never mentioned Fidel Castro."

George J. Ault, chief clerk of Registration, said today that Democrat County Chairman Mulligan's statement of "No Election in Bucks County" is "ridiculous and childish."

"It is very apparent that Mulligan has a prejudiced attitude toward all persons who are registered Republicans," Ault said. He now realizes that Bucks County will go Republican by a large majority and to add to his worry, Falls Township has become a hot-bed of Republican activity, Ault declared.

Says Both Employed

Mulligan surely realizes that the Registration office has both Republican and Democrat employees and the Registration office, for the purpose of expediting the street lists has employed extra help consisting of Republican and Democrats recommended by Mulligan, Ault said.

Mulligan should, as county chairman, realize regardless of party affiliation, the Registration office is doing the job as it should be done, Ault declared. "We are working extra hours to complete the street lists, the women in this office have worked long and hard and I assure you that we here in the Registration office will be very happy the day we assemble the last list."

"Mulligan can sit by the sideline with his high paying state job and criticize me all he wants, but I assure all the citizens of Bucks County, that, while Mulligan sits, I work hard," Ault concluded.

Candidates

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said Nixon was showing "signs of tension" by making the charge. A Rock Island, Ill., audience laughed when the Massachusetts senator declared, "He blames me for the increase in gold on the London market. If Mr. Nixon is listening, I didn't do it."

The Democratic candidate branded Nixon the leader of a Republican "wrecking crew" which he said had consistently opposed Social Security and would do little to help the aged meet medical expenses.

Cub Reporter Born To Bob Reinhardt

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinhardt, Gardenville, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Laurent Charles, yesterday at the Doylestown Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, six and a half ounces.

Mr. Reinhardt is courthouse reporter for the Courier-Times.

TOMORROW'S TIDES At Bristol*

Low 3:27 a.m. High 8:28 a.m.
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*—for the tides at Morrisville, add 15 minutes for high tide and 45 minutes for low tide.

Deborah Chapter Board To Meet

The Lower Bucks County Chapter of Deborah will hold a board meeting tonight, 8:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Fred Van Cleave, 303 Oaktree Drive, Oaktree, Levittown.

Boro To Hear Financing Possibilities

Every possible means of financing the park and marina for Bristol Borough which is now in the works will be presented to the borough's planning commission this afternoon by the Pennsylvania Economy League.

Wilbur Webb, director of the Bucks County office of the Economy League, will meet with the members of the Commission, headed by the Rev. Roland L. Carlson of the Harriman Methodist Church, at 3:30 today in the municipal building, Pond and Mulberry Sts.

Sources of Funds

Among the potential sources of funds which will be discussed are the possibility of a loan from the Urban Redevelopment Authority of the Federal government and the hopes of creating a state park authority, which depend considerably upon the revenue-producing ability of the 250-boat marina.

According to Webb, the Economy League has made a study of the revenue from more than 200 marinas across the nation. Under state law, an authority can be created only if some part of the project will be self-sustaining.

Nixon Boosts

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back of a post card before mailing. Write in your municipality to allow for a breakdown of the votes. Only one vote per ballot will be accepted.

To keep the indications honest and accurate, the Courier-Times asks its readers to vote only once.

This is how the vote went by municipalities:

Township	N	K
Bensalem Township	51	15
Falls Township	58	74
Middletown Township	78	70
Bristol Township	186	197
Lower Makefield	13	4
Morrisville	21	10
Newtown	11	4
Lower Southampton	18	7
Northampton Township	7	7
Upper Southampton	2	3
Feasterville	6	3
Trevose	5	1
Tullytown	8	8
Yardley	4	5
Bristol Borough	42	58
Totals	510	463

Births

Lower Bucks County Hospital

Oct. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Mon Chan Chan, 1201 Penn Valley Road, Bristol, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerber, 4513 Summit Ave., Oakford, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hamel, 21 Red Rose Way, Levittown, boy

Mr. and Mrs. David McGaughy, 41 Poplar Lane, Levittown, N.J., girl

Mr. and Mrs. William McKenna, 608 Excelsior Ave., Croydon, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Connor, 77 Ruby Lane, Levittown, boy

Mr. and Mrs. William Stricko, 12 Grapevine Road, Levittown, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zorn, 185 Red Rose Drive, Levittown, boy

Oct. 24

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Asta, 29 Lincoln Ave., Bristol, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bloom, 16 Viking Lane, Levittown, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ciego, 802 Newportville Road, Croydon, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hembree, 305 Park Ave., West Bristol, girl

Mr. and Mrs. William St. 81 Kenwood Drive, North, Levittown, girl

Cobalt Ridge Groups Seek Ice Skating Rink

A cooperative venture among the Cobalt Ridge Civic Association and the women's clubs of Quincy Hollow and Cobalt Ridge, may result in an ice skating rink in the green belt area adjacent to Cobalt Ridge.

The Middletown Township Parks and Recreation Board agreed to level the 100 by 100 foot area as recommended by the three organizations.

Meeting recently with the board, representatives of the organizations proposed that the rink be built so it could be converted into tennis courts in the summer. The area is between Queen Anne Creek and Cobalt Ridge Drive South.

Further consideration will be given to the projects in next year's budget, the Park Board decided.

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Lions Club To Hear Soviet Native Speak

Otto J. Nussbaum, a graduate of the Leningrad Mechanical Technological Institute and who went to Poland last summer for the United Nations Bureau of Technical Assistance, will speak at a



OTTO NUSSBAUM

meeting of the Morrisville Lions Club tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. in the Penn Tavern, 411 West Bridge St., Morrisville.

Nussbaum will speak on his "Views Behind The Iron Curtain." He graduated from the Russian college in 1937 as a mechanical engineer and is currently chief engineer at the Kramer Trenton Company.

While in Poland he was an advisor to that government on ventilation and air conditioning. He returned from Poland Sept. 20.

Chairman of the night's program is Herbert Rednor.

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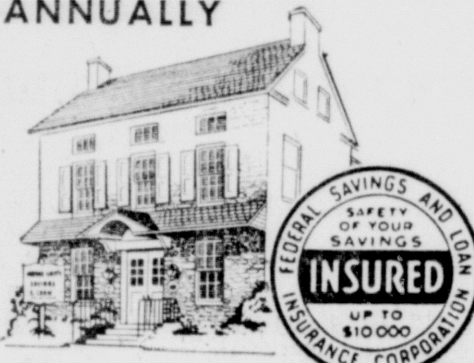
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Scouts Start Project



Members of Girl Scout Troop 359 plant a few of the flower bulbs at the Yardley Community Center. The center flower planting is the troop's service project for this year. Planting the

first bulbs are (from left) Margie Thompson, 10; Jeanne Fleming, 10; and Margaret Benkert, 10. (Courier-Times Photo)

Yardley Cubs Start Events

Cub Pack 97, sponsored by the Men's Fellowship of the Big Oak Moravian Church, Yardley, will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the church.

John Ziaylek chief of the Yardley Fire Company, will be guest speaker. He will also give a demonstration on fire prevention.

William Pogany, cubmaster for Cub Pack 3, Morrisville, will induct the new "Bobcats" in an Indian ceremony.

Sidney Chanutin will be the cubmaster of the new pack, assisted by H. Hersherberger, chairman; the Rev. Arthur Freeman, pastor; Arthur Gewirtz, James Aug. Emile Sarvat and Harry Blackmon.

Den 1 includes Steve Chanutin, Jay Berger, David Rosenberg, Joseph Cottone, Peter Kolonia, James Aug and Larry Gewirtz with Mrs. Sidney Chanutin, Den Mother.

Den 2 includes John Holland, Robert Titus, Harry Polensky, Andy Weaver, Gus Caywood, John Mullane and David Sarvat with Mrs. John Holland, Den Mother.

Den 3 includes Ted Dunham, Larry Comegys, Lance Shoenberger, William Wilson, Ralph Hersherberger, John Ettrick, Jamie Rounds with Mrs. David Rounds, Den Mother.

Den Chiefs are Dave Chamberlain, Dennis Riegel and Jeff Hoffer.

End Of Tax Discount Near In L. Makefield

Lower Makefield Tax Collector Mrs. Agnes C. Downs will be at the township municipal building from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday for the collection of the school tax at the two per cent discount rate. Last date for the discount is Nov. 1, after that the tax will have to be paid in full, Mrs. Downs said. The flat tax payment will be accepted until Jan. 1, 1961. After that date a five per cent penalty will be added, she said.

Safeties Cited In Makefield School Rites

The safety patrol at Makefield School, Lower Makefield, was addressed last week by Trooper Nimetz of the Pennsylvania State Police at a special assembly.

Included in the program was recitation of the safety pledge, led by David Bennett, captain of the safety patrol. The theme of safety was emphasized through movies shown by a representative of the Keystone Automobile Club.

Members of the safety patrol are Randall Hugo, Roberta Kelso, Martin Ingraham, Jacqueline O'Neill, J'Mel Goode, June Chamberlain, Susan Byrnes, Peggy Bellamy, Stuart Steelman, Gen Traub Bill Miller, David Larason, Mark Johnstone and Richard Whitworth.

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